linste to will His carle or his dollar or his dime; And yet though o'er this desert waste the winds of evil blow.

There's many a cheerful glimmer shining out above the snow.

A thousand traps and pitfalls lie about us every day.

Terminions and delusions by the score;
The matob in his selfishness rolls by us on the

Way, The peer man often bangs his cottage door; And yet there's compensation. Every clumsy

Amid the selfish thousands there are hundreds

with may noble features that redeem;
The request ore has value if it be but well refreed.

And men are mostly better than they seem; If looking out for brambles you are sure to find their darts; Perhaps you'll be as lucky if you closely look for hearts.

For after all is uttered, we but find that which

we seek, The sourcher after weaknesses will find; Go listen, and you'll wonder at the kind words mortals speak.

No beauties have a message for the blind;
The world is but a mirror, and within our neighbors face.

We see our soul reflected in its ugliness or

"Van'ty of Vanities," the world is full of sin, But also full of sunshine and of flowers; The man who works for happiness its smile The near who seeks shall find his sunny of the oldest members of the bar.

bours; So thrust the little barriers of its selfishness

LEAVING CARDS.

intended for Lady Jones and one for several who make \$20,000 or \$30,000 a Sir John Jones. If Lady Jones has year." grownsup daughters, the lady calling "How do the rest live?" turns down a corner of her visiting

their names are printed on her card, which, I am sorry to say, is not a small o'Miss Smith, Miss Ethel Smith, and one and which is the disgrace of the whether with her or not when calling profession. It is the class of dead-beats the card is still left with their names who in some inscrutable way gain the upon it. Young ladies are not sup- title of attorney-at-law. They make it posed to have eards of their own during a business to squeeze a client as long as the lifetime of their mothers, and if anything can be gotten from him on while still young they lose their mothers one pretext and another. At one time their names appear on the cards of the they will want money for officers' fees, ladies who take them out, whether it be but the money never reaches the offian aunt, a married sister, or a sister-in- cers. At another time it is to pay for on the cards; if only temporary, merely | Many of this class have no office. They penciled. When young ladies live with sponge their stationery off the county, their fathers, who are wislowers, and beat landlords out of board bills, and who chaperon them, their joint names borow money until their credit is gone. are printed on a lady's visiting card. Until a young lady has attained what is termed a certain age, it argues no little vers in this city who make it a practice independence of action to have a card to hunt up persons injured on the rail-of her own, but when she no longer re-roads and induce them to bring suit for quires chaperonage she is entitled to a damages. In these cases the most of card of her own, being clearly her own the lawyers' fees are often made conmistress, and able to choose her own tingent on the success of the suit. accumintances.

her card on taking her departure, as proaches the victim and generally sucthe fact of having seen her triend does away with the reason for leaving a card "How is this business looked upon by -viz: to intimate that she has called; the profession?" but she leaves two of her husband's sivility on the part of her absent hus- to. band. She does not leave more than two, whether the master of the house is in criminal cases?"

People who do not understand the upon them. Only the greatest ignorsize of the usages of good society can excuse such an idea. If distance is too great to keep up a calling acquaintance there is no civility in sending names and addresses on visiting-cards by post; difficult to imagine how the notion of Post. sending visiting-eards by post could enter the head of any one pretending to

be in society. quiry after health, to evince sympathy blematic figures. and interest. The same applies to cards of "Return thanks for kind inquiries."

As regards P. P. C. cards, the same dre conge, and are left on the eve of a safe plea in his case.

departure for any length of time. Visiting cards are left when a lady is not at home, when time does not admit 2 letter of introduction on a stranger, 48 lbs." and after entertainments.

N. Balletin and Annual

Cards can only be sent in when purely business calls are made, and between people unacquainted with each other. Cards should never be sent in when social calls are made. It is quite sufficient for a lady to give her name to the

servant. still, they have existed, which is a rea-

son for referring to them at all. A lady's visiting-card is printed in small, clear copper-plate type, and free from any kind of embellishment. It is who grasps a horner by its sting or hedgehog by its spines.

Thin and unglazed, the size three and a half inches in width, and two and a half half inches in width, and two and a half inches in depth. The name is printed in the centre of the card and the address in the left-hand corner.

A gentleman's card is also thin and unglazed, the size three inches in width, and one and a half inches in depth.

The usual hours for leaving cards are from 3 to 5, although they are extended from half-past 2 until 6 o'clock, time and distance being taken into account. Cards are not left in the morning, as a general rule, save under exceptional circumstances, such as cards of inquiry, ete. - English Paper.

Living by Their Wits.

"How can all these lawyers earn their living?" asked a reporter of one

"The lawyers have no difficulty in making enough to live on. There is a And find the hidden blessings lying under all comparatively small number of these Its pride:
The sun is always somewhere, and the good among the three hundred attorneys. Of course it is simply impossible for three od world is wide.

- 1. Edgar Jones in the Current. hundred men in a city of this size to eke out a subsistence by the use of their legal lore. A great number are young men who have not worked up a prac-The object of leaving eards is to sig- tice and can not be expected, however nify that a call has been made, due cive shrewd they may be, to earn a living. ility shown, and a like civility expected Then, too, Detroit has its full quota of in return. The routine of card-leaving shysters and pettifoggers, who resort to may thus be briefly explained: One lady all sorts of schemes to earn a dollar. If calls upon another, and, on finding her you will take a court docket and look it "not at home," leaves a card, saying through you will find that about forty "For Lady Jones." If the lady calling lawyers have most of the business. If is married, she also leaves two of her the law business were equally divided husband's cards with her own. She there would be enough to suport all of leaves two of his cards because one is the profession in the city, but there are

"In various ways. Some have money card, to include them in the call made to live on inherited from their fathers, to their mother; but if a married daugh- some have rich wives, many combine ter were on a visit to her mother a sep- their law practice with real estate and arate card would be left for her, and insurance business, but there are more also for any other visitor of Lady Jones' than people suppose who are living with whom the lady calling is ac- from hand to mouth, hardly knowing where the bread for the next meal is If a mother has grown-up daughters, coming from. There is another class law, or even a grandmother. If they counsel or for 'expenses.' There are permanently reside with one of these thousands of ways that are used to get relatives, their names would be printed money from an unsuspecting client.

"Do lawyers ever seek out business?" "Certainly they do. I know of lawclose watch is kept for every accident, It should be understood that when a for scandals, family disputes, or proplady is at home to the lady calling upon erty litigation. Immediately any promher, she must not on any account leave ising case is developed the lawyer ap-

"My own opinion is that no first-class cards on the hall table, presuming that lawyer would ever stoop to any such he, her husband, is not with her. Even proceeding. When one is in straight-I she has seen the master of the house, ened circumstances, though, I can hardshe still leaves the eards as a mark of ly wonder that such devices are resorted

"Is this system pursued successfully

"Yes, and much more easily than in civil cases. I don't know how it is now, meaning of eard-leaving are frantically but a few years ago I have positive anxious to send visiting-eards by post to knowledge that there was a combinatheir acquaintances in lieu of calling tion of certain lawyers with detectives and other officers. The detective used to get a percentage of the fees in all the cases he would bring to the lawyer he had bargained with. It was very easily managed. Criminals very frequently consult the officers as to a suitable atthey convey nothing, and they mean acthing, unless left in person, and it is officer is usually followed."—Detroit

What is said to be the largest frieze in the world is now making in Boston. Cards of inquiry are another stumb- It is in buff terra-cotta, and will adorn ling-block to the uninitiated. These they are also anxious to send by post, Hartford, Ct. The frieze will encircle which would entirely do away with the the entirestructure, and will be in two politeness intended; they must be left sections, 873 feet in length and 6 feet in person, as a matter of course, and 9 inches in height. The central figure the words "To inquire after Mrs. is that of a woman, the Genius of Hart-Brown" should be written on the top of ford, bearing the mural crown upon her the card. When a card of inquiry is head, her hands extended toward the left by a lady she does not leave her returning heroes, to whom she gives the not being intended, but simply an in- frieze will have over one hundred em-

Chief Justice Beasley, of New Jersey, These words are also written on the top is a keen sportsman. Desiring some of the eards, and the eards are left by a birds for an invalid, out of season, he member of the family, when not by the invaded Pennsylvania, across the river invalid herself. When the invalid is from his home, and was having fair the husband or son, it is still the wife or luck with the robins when his presence mother who returns thanks for kind in- was discovered by the natives, and the

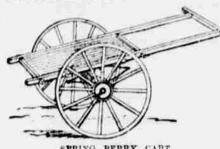
A Walking Skeleton,

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. of making a call, when the acquaint- writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever, and ance is too slight to warrant making a abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking call, when it is not desired that the ac- skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's quaintanceship should develop into a New Discovery for consumption, which did calling acquaintanceship, when asked meso much good that I bought a dollar bottle. by a mutual friend to call on a stranger. After using three bottles, found myself once when an invitation is sent by a stranger through a mutual friend, when leaving a letter of introduction on a stranger, as letter of introduction on a stranger. and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all lung diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

Farm & Garden

Farm Conveniences.

The farmer of the new time employs every Wedding-cards and memorial-cards tool and machine within his means to save have long been out of date, and are time and labor. If he raises terries and hardly worth alluding to in this place; small fruits largely, one of the first tisings he will secure will be a



SPRING BERRY CART.

One recommendation is its simplicity. The springs, wheels, etc., of an old buggy will do to build it upon. Once made it will last years. Crates of bernes can be put upon its table and wheeled from the field to the house or elsewhere without jolting or bruising.

The second farm tool here presented as a pattern is the

SQUIRT FOR KEROTENE MIXTURE. It is a syringe by which both underground

and above ground posts may be washed out of existence. Used above ground itshowers death year did untold damage grain growing. tomapletrees. Its presence may be known by the white cotton; substance which oversprends the trees. In this sub-linee its thousgods of eggs nee laid. The implement here shown is made as follow- Take a piece of one and a balf inch gas

pipe, b, nine inches rong, and have it hammered to a sharp point at or Screw into it at the apper end a piece of nch gas ripe, c, one oot nine inches long. The tuston, c. works within this. A curved piece of querter-meh gas pipe, h, is serewed

has a screw cover, and is strapped to the pipe c. Opposite the bottom of the can is a foot rest ment and method it is claimed that the cabthat work beneath the soil may be killed if

one knows where they are. The fluid used is made as follows:

KEROSENE AND SOAP MIXTURE tural college of Michigan. The kerosene and | box butter business. kill young trees and plants occasionally. scale, and persons can gradually work into For leaf lice and slugs a lighter mixture of the business, keeping their eyes open and Persian insect powder, variously known as buhach, pyrethrum, etc., is also death to is so profitable as to visit some of the great plant lice. It will kill most insect vermin, successful creameries in full operation. They

Creameries Again.

One question pertaining to butter making threatens to become as hard to settle as the discussion on original sin. It is whether whole milk or cream alone should be churned. As in most things, the truth lies between the two extremes. When the milk is immensely rich and the cream very heavy, it will do to churn the whole milk. Thick heavy cream churued alone does not produce so good butter as when some of the milk is added. The butter is not so bright and clear, but is apt to have a greasy, shiny vated in matted rows two feet wide, with a look. On the other hand, if the cream is thin and produced from a great quantity of milk then skim it off and churn alone. No great point is gained by threshing a gailon or so of water. When only a few cows are kept the cream jar should be stirred daily. A good farmer will always take care to have fresh cows coming in in mid-winter, to make the butter come quickly and be of a bright yellow color. Butter from cows long this enlightened age. in milk comes very slowly in winter.

FEED FOR MILK COWS. In August and early September in our country there comes a time of drouth when the pastures are parched brown. During these hot weeks the cows fall off in their milk and get thin. To provide against this a few acres of sweet corn should be sown broadcast to come in for fodder during the drouth. It will richly repay the labor. An old saw says: "Feed your stock and the stock will feed the land." Fertilize the pastures, in addition, with thin top dressing before the grass starts. You will find the milk increasing in richness as the pasture is en-riched. Again, "June butter" has the choicest flavor of all. The smell of the grass seems to hover about its golden richness. Therefore, have your hay as near the quality of June grass as possible. One model dairyman cuts his hay in early June

and gets it into the barn free from rain. Then he gets another crop the same season. In the Channel islands, whence the famous butter cows come, their feed for many generations has been root crops largely. A crop of carrots should be raised, to give butter its husband's cards on that occasion, a call wreaths of victory. Altogether, the golden yellow color in winter. But otherwise it is a question whether root feed is so far superior to American corn as to be substituted for it as feed. Our corn will not grow in Europe, or doubtless they would have it over there fast enough. The great amount of work required in producing root crops would be an objection to them in this coun-

try, where labor is so high. Corn, mixed properly with other food, is good enough for our cows, and will continue to be. But the corn should always be ground. prospect at one time was that the Chief | Have one of those valuable farm grinding Justice might be arraigned for violating mills. They cost about \$50. Get it if you rule holds good; they cannot be sent Pennsylvania bird laws. He escaped, I have to do without that couple of acres of by post, they must be left in person. however. It was remarked that ignor-, ground you have set your heart on, "jining" The letters P. P. C. signify pour pren- ance of the law would not have been a your corner woods lot. Then when you get it, take care of it. Keep it out of the wet, and don't let the hens roost over it, and it will last you 20 years, and save you many

and many a heavy hauling trip.

For cows, nothing is better than a feed of ground corn and catmeal mixed. They can be mixed in the grinding. A dairyman has made an estimate of a good feed for a highquality dairy cow a day. He has mixed the ration so as to combine all the food elements. His calculation is as follows: Ten pounds clover bay, costing 4 cents; ten pounds straw, 2 cents; four pounds lineced meal, 6 cents; four pounds wheat bran, 3 cents; two pounds

can take the place of green rood, and the best substitutes for it should be studied the year round. Millet and fresh clover are excellent

Here is something that should be framed and put above the door of every cow stable The cows cannot read it, but those who takes care of them should:

"The man who greets his cow with a kick or a blow with a stick is only a few removes above the wife-beater. The quantity and quality of the milk are both strongly affected by the treatment of the cow, particularly at milking time."

Milk is of a delicate quality, most sensitive to bad odors and unpleasant influences. Worrying or running a cow, fretting her in any way, fevers the milk and causes it to decay. Pet the cow, treat her gently, make her attached to you, and you will get a larger flow of milk of better quality than you would otherwise. The man who would beat or kick a cow, or let ber stand outdoors with the icicles hanging from her sides in winter, is worthy of the whipping post. She should have none but the best and pur

Perfect cleanliness cannot be too strongly hammered into the heads and habits of those who work about milk and butter. If a man smokes while milking the fluid will have the flavor of tobacco. No smoke or stable odors must be permitted in the milk room. Brush the dust carefully from the udder of the cow before milking, or wash it if there is need. NOTES.

The milk crop in England is now £30,000,-000, or about \$150,000,000. This is more and desiruction upon than the value of the wheat crop, and plant lies and bank lies. the disproportion increases yearly, as the The scale lice in the past tendency is to stock feeding rather than to

Nothing indicates the prosperous and wise farmer more surely than the cows and dairy appliances. Fine cattle and a neat dairy there will be a liberal, intelligent and comey making farmer. Mark it.

Good dairying fits admirably into mixed farming. There is a suitable return made to the land in the way of manure, and the and in the manufacture of butter is a great Lelp in the feeding of calves and pigs.

C. H. Lyon and wife, of the Dexter, Iowa, creamery, made last year 60,000 pounds of butter, and the prospect is good for increasing that amount this year.

One hundred pounds of skim wilk make 6% pounds of weight upon pigs. drinks. It is a true milk peptone. In a erenmery near a town this would be a source

of revenue. Many creameries make 800 to 1,000 pounds into a hole in the larger of butter a day. The price they pay for pipe, b. It pusses up cream varies in different localities. In some into the bottom of a places it is 30 cents a gallon. The richness small tin can, d. This of the cream must be gauged by measurers. Dairy schools are becoming a feature in

holds the mixture. It Great Britain. There is one in Cork, Ireland. It has raised the standard of butter in rushes into the vacuum below. Push down drilled in the principles of scientific butterthe rod, and drive it out. By this instrumaking. They have carried their knowledge. the whole south of the island. Girls are tered the reform far and wide. The Dairy bage magget, peach borer and other grubs and enthusiasm into their homes, and scat Farmers' association in Cheshire, England, is establishing a similar one. They have a pasture farm of 200 acres, with dairy buildings. They will instruct pupils in milking Put a quart of soft soap with a gallon of and butter-making and the care of cowswater and heat it to the boiling point. Then also in dairy farming. They have been stir into it thoroughly one pint of kero one driven to this by the impossibility of getting oil. Hard soap or whale oil soap would do dairy maids who knew their business and as well. This mixture and syringe were prepared by Prof. A. J. Cooke, of the Agriculin this country! It would stop the "shoe

soap mixture, however, have been known to A creamery can be started on a small kerosene and whale oil soap is used. The reading enlightening books and papers. But for an establishment on a large scale nothing if it can be once got on them. It is dusted are in most sections of the country-in Iowa, upon leaves and plants by means of a small in Wisconsin, in New York, Massachusetts and northern Ohio.

Another source of profit to the farm dairy is the sale of milk cows. They are higher in price this spring than usual. A good one, even of scrub stock, cannot be had for less than \$30 to \$40, while the blooded animals are anywhere from \$50 up to \$15,000,

Big Crop of Strawberries. J. M. Smith, of Green Bay, Mich., well known as a successful horticulturist, is reported to have raised 3,751 quarts of Wilson strawberries on a fourth of an acre, or al the rate of 416 bushels per acre. He cultispace of two feet between. The plants were mulchest for winter and early spring. A good covering of well rotted manure, 15 or 20 loads an acre, or 75 bushels of unleached ashes, were applied early in the season. All weeds were destroyed at whatever cost. As for watering when dry, one thorough wetting was found better than three sprinklings. But the Wilson is not the best strawberry in

Cleaning Cellars.

A lot of rubbish from unused or spoiled fruit and vegetables will inevitably accumulate in farm cellars during the winter season. This should be deared out and the walls of cellars whitened with the first approach of warm weather. At the ordinary farmhouse cleanliness of the cellar is essential to the making of first-class butter. Besides, nothing is more injurious to health than the odors from decaying fruits and vegetables. Good Health says that a house with a "pit of corruption" under it always has some one sick in it. Vegetable cellar under living rooms are apt to be such pits. They really should not be built under dwellings at all. Beneath outbuildings would be better. A cave or vault in the ground drained and ventilated would be best of all

How to Start Lima Beans. A farmer writes: I hear a great deal complaint of Lima beans not coming up after planting, on account of insects. Now, I have been in the habit, for the past three years, of soaking my beans until they were sprouted, before planting, and I very seldom miss in my garden. I first soak the beans in warm water until they are fully swollen; then pour off the water, and lay a dampened rag on top of them, and they will sprout in a few days. Plant in warm ground, and it is surprising how soon they will come through the

Things to Do and to Know. No potato can take the place of the Early

The Wealthy apple is one of the best for winter. An average peach erop is predicted

Delaware. Now scatter a lot of sifted coal ashes over the roots of currants and gooseberries. American agriculture 20 years bence de pends upon the training we now give our

boys. Farmers in wheat-growing states will grad-ually find it to their interest to grow more grass and live stock and less grain.

Every farmer should have sweet corn on his table until fall frosts. Plant a small plot every ten days from this time until late

July. A plot of ground set out in black walnut and allowed to remain 20 years, it is ascottonseed meal, 3 cents; four pounds corn serted, will yield a larger profit than in meal, 3 cents; total, 31 cents. But nothing any other mode of investment on a farm

Mew Advertisements.

MEDICATED BODY BANDS.

Painfu and Difficult Menstruction, Kidney Troubles. Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Concer Diarrhea

Pains in the Side, Back or Bowels. Excellent for CHOLERA in all forms, warming the bowels and checking discharges. Sent by mail on receipt of FL. N. Y. HEALTH AGENCY, 285 Broadway, N. Y. Refer, by permission, to American Express Co. or its agents. Send for circulars, AGENTS WANTED.

A EUREKA FOLDING CANOPY TOP, Folds up like an
umbrella. Weights less than 12
bs. Can be taken off or put on
in 3 minutes. Made in sizes to
fit business wagons, pleasure
wagons and buzzles. Send for
illustrated circular and price
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this. D. G. BEERS & CO.,
Patentees and Manufacturers,
andy Hook, Connecticut. Sandy Hook, Connecticut.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for advertising in O-62 good newspapers sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce Street, New York.

Legal

L. L. THOMPSON,

TINAL SEPTLEMAENT.—ESTATE OF
JAMES HALL, DECEASED.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate, that the
undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of said
James Hall, deceased, will appear before the Probate
Court of the county of La Saile and state of Illinois, at
the County Court House, in Ottawa, in said county, on
Monday, the 18th day of June A. D. 1885, for the
purpose of rendering an account of their proceedings in
the administration of said estate for the final settlement.

Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of May 185.

ELIZABETH HALL,
JAMES C. HALL,
ATTEST; A. T. BARTELS,

ATTEST: A. T. BABTELS, Administrators, Clerk Probate Court, La Salle Co., Ill. may 28-3w*

B. F. LINCOLN,

GUARDIAN'S SALE STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA UARDIAN'S SALE,—SIATE OF ILLIANDS, LA

SALE COUNTY—SS.
By virtue of a decretal order of the Probate Court of
sald county, entered at the April term of said court, a.
D. 1885, on the application of Charles Carter, Guardian
of Lillie M Carter, Clark B, Carter, Charles E, Carter,
Allan E, Carter, Riale W, Carter and Ethel R. Carter. Allan E. Carter, Riale W. Carter and Ethel R. Carter, minors, to sell the following described real estate belonging to said minors, stuate in the country of La saile and state of Himois, to wit. The southwest quarter (A) of the northwest quarter (A) of Section Thirty-five (35), in Township Thirty-two (32) North, Range Three (3) East of the Thirty-five (32) North, Range Three (3) East of the Thirty-five (32) North, Range I shoil, on Tuesday, the ninth day of June a. D. 1885, at the hour of 2 o clock P. M., sed all the interest of said minors I amit to the said real estate at public saie, at the south door of the County Court House, in the city of Ottawa, in said county of La Saile

Trens of Sair.—Cash, on approval and confirmation of such saie by said Probate Cent.

CHARLES CARTER,

May 9, 1885, 5w

Guardian of said Wards.

L. L. THOMPSON.

Buttermilk is one of the most healthful of buttermilk is one of the most healthful of buttermilk. It is a true milk peptons. In a renmery near a town this would be a source of revenue.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, LASALLE COUNTY—SS. Propulation of the State of Thomas A. Porter, deceased, etc. Delaner bette Carri of La Salle County, to the May Ferm, A. b. 1885.

Joseph E. Porter, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Thomas A. Porter, deceased, c. Delaner Porter, America Elisworth, Elizabeth Ebersol, Allee Porter, George Porter, Frank Porter and J. J. Ramier—Petition to sait veal estate to pay debta.

Affidavit of the non-residence of America Elisworth, Elizabeth Ebersol and Frank Porter, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the Probate Court of La Saile county, notice is hereby given to the said America Elisworth, Elizabeth Ebersol and Frank Porter, that the said plaintiff, Joseph E. Porter, Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Thomas A. Porter, deceased, has filed his petition in the said Probate Court of La Salle county for an order to sell the premises belonging to the estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and described as follows, to wit: The southwest quarter (SW4) of section seventeen (17), township thirty-two (32) north, rampe four (1) east of the third principal meradian, in the county of La and state of Hilmois; and that a summons has been issued our of said court against you, returnable at the June term A. D. 1835 of said court, to be holden on the third Monday of June A. D. 1835 of said court at Elizabeth Ebersol and Frank Porter, shall personally be an appear before said Probate Court of La Salle county of the first day of a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Said county on the third Monday of June A. D. 1835 of said court of La Salle county of the first day of a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Said county on the first day of a term thereof to be holden at the Court period of the county of the first day of a term thereof to be holden at the Court period of the prayer of said bill.

Ottawa Illinois, May 21st, 1885.

A. T. BARTELS, Probate Clerk, May 23-5:

L. I. THOMPSON, Compil's Solicitor.

Chicago, Burington and Quincy R. R. TIME TABLE, October 13th, 1883.

1	Going	Going South.			* 4	Going North.	
	Pass. No. 71 B.	Pase. No. 49 B,	Dist. from	STATIONS.	Dist. bet Station	Pass. No. 70 B.	Pass. No.1 B.
	P.M. LV 4.45 6.14 6.18 6.40 6.40 6.46 6.54 7.03 7.12 7.22 7.80 7.87	8.45 10.28 10.28 10.39 10.58 11.00 11.00 11.13 11.23 11.33	1 9 % 6 % 12 % 12 % 12 % 12 % 12 % 12 % 12	Chicago Aurora West Aurora West Aurora. Fox Riv Junc Oswego Yorkville Fox Millbrook Millbrook Millbrook Millogton Steridan Strena Blakes Wedron Dayton. C.R. I. & P. Crig	123 4 3 3 5 4 2 4 3 3	10.30 9.12 9.07 8.54 8.42 8.34	PM. AB 7.10 5.89 5.34 5.25 5.07 5.07 5.04 4.53 4.45 4.94 4.21 4.15 4.05
	7.50	12.02	41 X	South Ottawa Side Track	15		
	5.10	12.24	52 % 56	.Grand Ridge.	5 %	7.08	3.80
	8.30 P.M. AB	12.45 P M. AB	60%	Streator	4%	6.50 A M.LV	3.15 P M. L.
	follows for Stre Morn	: For E ator, 5 ing train ta cast a	orl,	rying passenge 4.20 P.M.; for M., 5.05 P.M., kes close connect, Sleeping Cars,	Aur and setio	ora, 10.0 10.05 A. on at Au	N. rors fo

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, C. B. & Q. Drawisa Room Cars, Horton's Reclining Chair Cars, and the C. B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars, by this route. All informa-tion about rates of fare, sleeping car accommodations and time tables will be cheerfully given by applying to PERCIVAL LOWELL. General Passenger Agent, Chicago THOS. J. POTTER. General Manager, Chicago. GEO. E. ROE,

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad On and after April 29, 1884, trains on the C. & A. R.

R. pass Joliet as follows:
GOING NORTH.
Express Mail 5.45 P M
Lightning Express. 5.45 A M Denver Express 22.50 P M C and St I Every 5.15 A M
K. C. and St. L. Express
Jollet Accommodation
GOING SOUTH.
Express Mail
Lightning Express
Denver Express
Denver Express
Lightning Express, Denver Express, and Kansas City
and St. Louis Express trains run daily; Express Mall
and Johet Accommodation run daily, except Sunday. Kansas City and St. Louis Express going south runs
through without change of cars. Morning train to St.
Louis has free chair cars, and evening train through
aleepers to St. Louis and Springfield.
JAY W. ADAMS, Ticket Agent C. & A. Railroad,
The Let Agent C. & A. Balliona.

NEW TIME TABLE

8	GOING EAST.
	No. 2, Pacific Express and Mail
ij	H A Might Express
ij	8, Kansas City Express 2.20 A M 8, Chicago and Davenport Accom 2.33 P M
J	* 8, Chicago and Davenport Accom 2.33 P M
4	" 10, Peru Past Accommodation
	" 12, St. Paul Express
ij	Freights Carrying Passengers.
ı	" 26, 1.58 P M
9	11 60 1 3 3 P N
	" 28, Going West. 7.45 A M
Ŋ	Wa t Arlancie Propose
d	" 3, Night Express 1.20 A 2 5, Chicago and Kansas City Express 2.12 A 2
5	" 5. Chicago and Kansas City Express 2.12 A M
ij	" 9. Pern Fast Accommodation S.(8) P M
	" 11, St. Paul Express, via Albert Lea 203 P w
	11 An
	** 22
b	was a and to arrive in Chicago at 10.15 a. M. and leave
	an town at 4 45 m by dolly (Sunday excepted).
G	No. 26 carries passengers between Geneseo and Ot
	No. 29 carries passengers between Jollet and Gene
ı	seo, and No. 30 between La Salle and Jollet.
	Nos. 23 and 28 carry passengers between Manager
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